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Bratement of Business at the United States Assay Office at New York, for the month ending March 31, 1959.

Deposite of Gold: #8,000
Foreign Bullion. 18,000
United States Bullion. 267,000—\$290,000 00
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Foreign Bullion. 5,500
United States Bullion (contained in gold) 2,500
United States Bullion (contained in gold) 2,500
United States Bullion (old coin) 1,100— 32,500 00
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Payable in Bars 142,500 142,500 728 666 36 142,500 128 666 36 143,500 128 666 36 143,000 28 143,00 It appears, from the semi annual circular of J. G. Mortin of Boston, that the forty backs of that city divide April 2, in the appregate, 146 P cent, showing an average of 36 P cent semi annually. One bank pays 5 P cent, five 41, nine 4, fifteen 31, one 31-5, ard nine pay 3 & cent. The following banks have been authorized by the Legislature to increase their capital stock: Eagle, from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000; Columbian, \$750,000 to \$1,000,000, and Tremont, \$1,250,-

past two years is indicated in the annexed compation:
 Total October, 1859.
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 Total April, 1859.
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 Total Cotober, 1889.
 32,635,000

 Total April, 1858.
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 The Arizona, from Brazos Santiago, which arrived a New-Orleans on Moneay, brought \$130,739 in specie. The main provisions of the Free Banking Law of Pennsylvania, which is ready for the approval of the Executive, are substantially as follows:

A certificate staring the particulars as to the bank to be established must be drawn up, approved by the Attorney-General, published in the newspapers, recorded in the Courts, and a copy deposited and recorded in the Auditor General as office.

The Auditor-General has the notes engaged and printed. Every note must be signed by him or by his cierk, numbered and registered, and have stamped on it, "secured by the deposite of public vectors"

000 to \$1,500,000. The course of the business for the

public stocks "
The stocks deposited must be either of this State or of the
United States, and the amount of notes issued to the bank by the
Auditod-General to be equal to the musket radue of the stock, less
by cent, provided that this is never to exceed 95 4° cent of the

Auditor-General to be equal to the market value of the stock, less 6 P cent, provided that this is never to exceed 36 P cent of the stock.

Twenty P cent in specie must be paid in before the bank can begin business, and it must always keep in its vanits, in specie, 20 P cent of the amount of nous issued, as a security additional to the stock in the hands of the Auditor-General, and the stock cannot be less than \$40.000 nor more than \$1.000.00 no rote less than five dollars to be issued.

As seen as a bank steps the payment of specie, the Auditor-General appoints three citizens to make inquiry, and if they report the bank is suspended, he is to appoint a Receiver, who is to turn all the assets into money and pay. I. The noteenoiders, 2. The depositors. 3. The other debts. 4 Distribute the remainder smoong the stockhelders pro rats.

The constitution of each Bank must be published monthly in the rewispapors, and are such semi-annual dividend day a statement is to be made, on the each of the President and valuities, exting forth in the distribution of the Auditor-General and published, setting forth minutely the condition of the bank. Existing banks may come more that bill.

Defaucation is to be punished by imprisonment in the peniteritary for from one to ten years.

A tax is paid on dividends to the State of from 8 to 30 P cent.

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The following are extracts from agents letters, under date of March 17:

"Minneadra Minn. — I inclose return of mineral produce in February—eay 1604 tuna. You will have noticed from Capt. Harris's report of the 6th last, which has, doubtless, resched you by this time, that the prospect is good for future production at this mine. We are now getting a line run of heavy copper in the 80-fethom level, west of No 4 shaft, and also from the 80-fethom level, west of No 4 shaft, and also from the 80-fethom level, mear No 3 shaft; so that you may confidently look for a good return for the present moeth."

"Hockland Mine. — I return herewith 54 tune, as the mineral product for February. We are now meetling with alarre, strong you in in the 30-fethom level, west of No. 4 shaft. We have a fine show of mass copper at 40-fethom level, in the stopes believen Nos. and 4 shafts. We are increasing the length in the stope of the most important features of the work live one of the most important features of the work live product for February but could put up a fow more barreis in the course of a few days. So that we are petting along feward paying the expanses of the work."

The Horse Market. The business of the Horse market in New-York du:ing the past month has not been so flourishing as was anticipated from the unusually fine state of trade in February. The greater part of March has been very favorable weather for horse dealers, but still it has been a hard month for them. The stock brought in has hung on hand so long that the cost of keeping has, in some cases, absorbed all the profits, and more too in many instances. We think that one of the difficulties has been that, owing to the little excitement occasioned by the flush trade of Feb-Juary, drovers have been induced to buy a little too high in the country, so that the demand not having been as good as was anticipated, they have beld on here hopingly, until when finally obliged to sell, they have lost money.

The milroad and stage companies have not come up to the work that was expected by drovers, from the well known fact that their stock was badly need up last

well known fact that their stock was badly need up last win'er.

This is easily accounted for. With the railroad bills per ding in Alban's hangs the fate of several stage companies and it those bills become laws, they have no desire to stock their stables with fresh horses. So they are working along as best hey may with the old stock. This also has an effect upon the present railroad companies; they have not bought anything like as freely, as yet, this spring as benal.

They are waiting to see how many new roads are to be built, and what will be the probable effect upon the old lines, before they make any very large outlay for a new stock of horses. Hundrads of railroad horses have been worked for the last month or six weeks, to great disadvantage ultimately to their owners, for they are suffering from sore heels, occasioned by the use of sait on the tracks, at times when intense cold weather followed the application. If these horses could have had rest, they would have got well in a short time, with no other injury than loss of time. As it is, many have lost fiesh, and got in bad condition, all arising from this coreness.

The uncertainty of Albany Legislation, in this particular has been contrary to the etalate for the suppression of cruelty to animals. It has also been a cruel disappointment to a good many horse drovers, who allow so it tie margin cetween buying and selling prices, that there is no recom for extending the time of

erus I disappointment to a good many horse drovers, who allow so it the margin between buying and selling prices, that there is no room for extending the time of keeping, to wait for customers.

We find the stables in Twenty-fourth street where the greatest portion of the horse-market business is transacted, sie now quite full, particularly of stock suitable for all kinds of work, in the city, or on the farm, and we have never seen more favorable time for buyers of herses unually averaging from \$100 to \$25 each. On Saturday, March 31, we could have bought of sundry individuals who were very auxious to leave this good town—net good for them—better bargains in he see flesh than we have seen before in many menths.

We cannot at present offer aty encouragement to parties who are waiting for an improvement in the New-York horse market. We saw Mr. Bishop of New-Haven, one of the largest suppers of horses in the market, but he only wanted one to complete a cargo, and says he is not buying as largely this Spring as usual. The class taken for shipping are generally from \$130 down below \$100. The principal market is

Barbaces.

There are a good many fine-looking horses for farm work now in market. We looked at several stout, lardy, easily-kept horses, such as we should select for farm work, of about 15 hands high and 10 or 11 cw., selling or held at \$150 to \$200 each. The stock of this kind is large. There are also a good many faucy horses on sale, at prices from \$400 to \$1,000 each. In short, the assortment is great and the demand very

Markets-Carpully Exported For The N. Y. TRIBUNE Monday, April 2, 1850.

ASHES—The demand is moderate for Pots at \$5 25 and Pearls at \$5.874. COT ON- The market is dult; sales of 1,000 bales. We must Middling Uplands at lic., and do. Guir at 114c.; Ordinary

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Flour is moderate, but State brands are offered less freely and close himser, the medium grades are plenty and are heavy; the inquiry is in part for export. This sales are 6.00 bbis at \$5.15 are 20 for Superfixe State; \$5.250 \$5.25 for Extra \$6.1, \$5.40 at \$5.60 for Choice of ; \$5.40 \$40 \$5.70 for the low grades of western Extra; \$5.35 \$6.60 for shipping brands of Round-Hory Extra Ohio; \$5.36 for St. Leuis and Genesce Extra *canarian Flour is Infair demand and is steady; sales of 140 bbis at \$6.00 \$7.10 for IExtra Southern Flour is quiet; but with mode ate arrivals prices are soutsheed; the Inquiry is chiefly for the home trade; sales of 1.350 bbis at \$6.00 \$7.00 for Extra Southern Flour is quiet; but with mode ate arrivals prices are soutsheed; the Inquiry is chiefly for the home trade; sales of 1.350 bbis at \$6.00 \$6.70 for Extra Southern Flour is a flow \$6.20 for Superfine Baltimore, \$6.00 for IExtra Southern Flour is a flow \$6.20 for Superfine Baltimore, \$6.00 for IEXTRA Southern Flour is in fair demand sales of 160 bbis at \$3.000 \$4.40 for IEXTRA for IEXTR se firmer, the medium grades are plenty and are heavy; the

prices me firm. Oak is quiet.

LIME—Acchiand is unchanged; sales of 900 bbls. Common at

100., and 400 bbls. Lump at \$1 10.

MOLAS-ES—The demand is very moderate; sales of 40 hhds.

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ed demand; sales of 1,000 bags in Boston at \$166 + bush., ash. TEAS-Several auction sales are announced, pending which

Tallow-The market is heavy, the supply fair; sales of 17.000 bbls, prime at 16.20.
WOOL—The market is quiet for most descriptions, but holders are a different sellers unless at full previous prices; sales of 55.000 ft flormestle Fleege in lots at 57.071c. for common to fall-blood Saxony, and 150 fee for low medium to fine California; also, 20,100 fb Fulled at 3.047c. for No. 1 City and extra Country. and 200 bales Mestiza on private terms. BWHISKY-The market is without much change; sales of 570

Receipts of Produce. Total by all Routes-April 1.—10,000 bbls. Flour. 18,042 bosh orn. 1 183 bash. Onts, 1,570 page Provisions, 242 do. Lard, 220 Mileties.

do, Whishy, THE QUEER APPLICATION.

We have received the following explanation of "A Queer Application:"

Queer Application:"
To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.
Sin: The letter published in The Tribune of this date, noder the heading of "A Queer Application," as having emanated from one of the teachers of the Fourieenth Ward Schools, is correct, but there are circumstances connected with it that should be explained. The said letter is the production if a teacher of Colored School No. 1, who was in the employment of the Fublic School Society when the Schools of the said Society were transferred to the Ward School Officers, Ang. 1, 1833, The Trustees, however, have removed the person in question from the position he held, on the ground of incompetency. You will confer affavor by giving publicity to this note, in order that other trachers in the ward may be relieved from unjust imputatations.

H. P. WEST, Trustee C. S. Fourteenth Ward.

New-York, March 20, 1989.

| New-York Hospital. - Weekly report to March 30, | Surgional Medical. Total. | 1869. | Remaining March 28. | 188 89 227 | Admitted to March 30. | 35 18 54 | Discharged, cured or relieved 27 20 47 | Discharged, cured or relieved 27 20 7 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 | 20 19 |

KILLED BY A HOGSHEAD OF SUGAR.—Coroner O'Keefe hald an inquest yesterday on the body of Jefferson Saunders, a carman, who was crushed to death by a hogshead of sugar. The deceased was eneaged in rolling the hogshead on to sigar. The deceased was eneaged in rolling the hogshead on to his cart, at the foot of Vestry street, when it slipped from his his cart, at the foot of Vestry street, when it slipped from his his day of crushed him segand his cart. The Jury rendered a verdict of 'Accidental death." Deceased was born in Delawate, was 59 years of age, and leaves a family.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF GYER AND TERMINER-APRIL 2 -Before

THE GRAND JURY CRIMINAL BUSINESS, THE GRAND FURY—CRIMINAL PUBLICS,

The Apr I Term of this Court commences to-day.

The fellowing as med gentlemen were aworn in as Grand Jurors:
Junes W. Underhill, foreman, Wm. H. Appleton, George B.
Biller well, John Denham, John C. Hines, George B. Lockwood,
John N. Olcet, Willard Phelps, Sazuel Reeve, Frack S. Allen,
Meisnethen Burr, Ambrore K. Fly, Serdinand Lawrence, San'l
Milbark, John Pettigraw, Alrander Rankin, Barnet L. Solomen, Wm. W. Wright
Judge Hogeboom briefly charged the Jury, remarking that it
was necessary for him to comment at length upon their duties,
win, I be presumed they were familiar with. He coiled their
attended to the great responsibility of their position and the
recessity of discharging their duties with finelity.

Durhs the charge Mr. George B. Billerwell, one of the Grand
Juces, feinted, and Sherid Kally carried him from the Courreem in Haarm.

room in blessme.

The case of Pfromer was set down for next week, the District Attoricy not being ready to go on with criminal business this work.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE-APRIL 2.
Before Commissioner Uniones F. Betts.
THE BARK ANNA TRAGEDY—EXAMINATION OF THE

THE BARK ANNA TRAGEDY—EXAMINATION OF THE MATES.

Cross examination of Richard B. Reseman continued—I saw no cre on deck at the time but the second mate, Johnson, and the man at the wheel; if my other persons had been on deck. I am not sure that I could have seen the m; when I heard the scalling in the scalinger, I was forward by the forement seeing if there was sty wood cut; the saircom was on the starboard side is that I; and it was standing about 20 less from the foremast; I heard the noise appeared to be a moving of feet; I heard no volces; I went there directly on hearing the noise; I could see inside he cause the door was wide open; the door said open forward on the starboard side of the versel; I the door was large enough to walk through; I west up to the corner of the door, so that I could put my hand on the door post; the sailroom was about 0 feet agains; the only entrance to it was by that door; I don't think it had any window; when I saw short they were right by the door, not more than two feet from the sail; the only blows I saw the prisoner pive, were with his knee, on Johnson's atomach; I did not see them come out; near time I saw deceased he was going past the galley window, about 2 hours after; the next place I saw the second mate he was forward cleaving up the fore-topsall, but ween 4 and 5 o'click on the afternoon; I thought the beating which I saw cree! I did not conster it my duty to inquire into the result of the beating as I never had any intercourse with the men; I think I saw Johnson acid after that day; I tank he was on the main top between I and 3 o'clock in the afternoon; I did not notice what he was doing; I did not see him come and eck; I saw him next tied to the mainsient on the starboard side; the captan told me to go forward and his peculus up the fore-topsal; the blood which came out of his mouth was from histonase, which was cut; there was no pool of blood on the deck; when the torque was hanjing out of his mouth was from histonase, which was cut; there was no pool of blood on t

which was cut; there was no poel of blood on the deed; when the torgue was hanging out of his mouth it was had weather; man at the wheri had to have a big coat on; after he was dead I had the clearing to do; when I saw him at the mainsheet he was I aking sit, not rolling his ness about the sea was running very high, and the versel was rolling very heavy; I do not know what made him roll his head; it might have been pain; I attempted to take him roll his head; it might have been pain; I attempted to take him away from them; I tried to drag him, but I was not atrong canuph; I had been sick, and was weak myself; some of the men had been sick before that time; one was laid up with fever and ague, and one from severe beating.

Priscater—'You lying bugger, if you don't tell the truth I'll burst your beac for you."

Mr. Ridgeway—Don't you speak.

Witness—The mune of the man who was sick from besting was John Tuttle; Tuttle was d ad at the time that this occurred; the other man's name was Fouriery; the was laid up for a week; the captain had the wheel so that the men could go anott the vessel being short-handed; the captain took deseased down into the cabin, and witness took the wheel; solide't use down into the cabin, and witness took the wheel; solide't use down into the cabin, and witness took the wheel; solide't use down into the cabin, and witness took the wheel; solide't use down into the cabin, and witness took the wheel; solide't use down into the cabin, and witness took the wheel; solide't saw down into the cabin, and witness took the wheel; solide't saw down into the cabin to a backet of water; I saked dohn-on that if he is the mainsheet; three or four nibrates siter, I went down into the cabin for a backet of water; I saked obmout that if he was me, and he raised himself up and stared at me, but could not speak; in about quarter of an hour siter, the captain said he was me, and he raised himself up and stared at me, but could not start and, caregit when I asked him on the pool if knew me, when he said "Chal.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-April 2.—Before Justice Barrs.

This Court was opened this morning, Tuesday being election day in Brooklyn, and the jurors having been summoned from that city, they were discharged till Wednesday, to allow them the full exercise of the elective framphie.

Judge Smally will take the Grenit on Tuesday.

COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM.-APRIL 2.-Before Judge

A SHOPLITER IN COURT.

The People agt. Anna Pelier, alias Magdalema Adrian, alias Magdalem Adrian in Janu-The determant was induced for subpiriting in January, 1872, and sentenced is two sears imprissionment in the State Prison. On the 18th of June, 1875, she was sgain arrested for a like offense. A man named Prailip Harago became her bail in the sum of \$1,000, he swearing that he owned property in then yet et Mrs. Elineschmidt declining to stand a trial, her bail was to felled. On investigation, it appeared that Mr. Harago had made a mistake as to his property; for this indicake he was tiled on a charago of perjury, convicted, and sent to Sing State was tried on a charago of stealing same all mode from the ways again arrested on a charago of stealing same all mode from the ways of

On the link of March, 1800, Mrs. Kiloeschould was again arrested on a charge of stealing some silk goods from the store of Eneman & Birclow. On this charge she was indicated for reand latceny, see not offense, and held to ball in the sum of \$2.50. Centrad Margraeff be same her ball to it at amount, and also for \$100 ball for the charge of 1855. On the 25th of March, the case was called, and the secured not appearing, the ball was again forfeited. On the 27th of March, the accused came late count, and stated that she had not appeared owing to a mistake in the day. Her counsel then applied to the Court, of Sessions, Judge Russell presiding, and obtained a stay of proacedings pending the issuing of a commission in her behalf. Application was new made to crait the forfeiture. The affidiavit in the case was new made to crait the forfeiture. The affidiavit in the case was charge of receiving stelen goods. A disposition having been made of the case by the Court of Sessions, the Judge graphed the metion to remit, on payment of \$18 costs.

N. J. Waterbury for the People; ex-Recorber Smith for the defendant.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-APRIL 2.-Before

DECISIONS.

Hezekiah Kohn apt. Guttleib Rosenblait.—Judgment for plaintiff for smoont of his claim, with interest and costs

f the action.
John S. Young et al. agt. N. Y. & L. U. S. M. SS. Co.—Judgment for defendant, on denurrer, with costs, with leave to plaintiffs to amend on payment of costs; and on payment of costs; and on payment of costs; and on payment of costs and on payment of costs and the section as against the cenarring defendants, and without prejudice to an application to this Court to discontinue that atten as to the other defendants, without costs, if the plaintiffs shall be so adviced.

SUPREME COURT-CHANDERS-APRIL 2.-Before Justice SUPREME COURT—GRANDERS—APRIL Z.—Boore STRIES

SUPREMEAND.—PROCESSOR

E'izabeth A Wright et al. agt. Wiscon Miller et al.—

Motion to appoint thew referre granted, and H. W. Robinson appointed in place of L. Kobinson, with #10 could to abide event.

Hirdget if R. Dull's et al. agt. Matthew Galfriey et

-Order granted. Catherine V. N. Reynolds agt. Edward M. O. Reynoles - Report confirmed - Gvorce granted.

Elizabeth A. Wright et al. ugt. Wilson Miller et
al. Order settled. Amendment allowed.

In re. Aibert Wykoff, an infant. - Report confirmed,

In re. Petition of Patrick Haltin.—Writ allowed, re-In re, Pettison of Patick Hanni.—Writ allowed, returnable before the General Term.

E. T. Grant et al. agt. Allen Ayrault.—If the plaintiffs execute, acknowledge and deliver the stipulation in teneral, then the motion to change place of trial is denied. Otherwise the motion is granted, upon the defendants executing, acknowledge and delivering she stipulation proposed on his part. Costs of this motion, \$10, to abide evond.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-APRIL 2.-Befare Re The Jury in the case of James Shephard, absent

The Jury in the case of James Shephard, absent since Sator's y afternoon, deliberating without my result, as to prisoner's guilt, were called back and discharged, because they could not agree upon a vertact. During the greater part of the time they were absent, a migority of the Jaross were in favor of convicting the prisoner. Sometimes they would stoud a time day were alsent of the far conviction, and during Sandar afternoon and evening they stood nine to three for conviction; but this merring, after having balloted thrity one times in all, they reported seven to five an favor-of an acquittal. Shephard, therefore, must have another trial. He has already been once trial and twice sevelenced to be hing, and an appeal to the Sepremu Court was made, which resulted in the present trial. How much lorger it will take to decide the case, it is impossible to corjec ure; but it is probable that the delay will be to the advances of the defense.

nuch lorger it will take to decide the case, it is impossible to corjecture; but it is probable that the delay will be to the advantage of the delease.

The Grand Jury were discharged. Another will be impanied in two weeks.

Win. Cavaregh and Win. Caster pleaded gullty of committing aburglary at the stere of A. A. Brush, No. 234 West street, on the id of Nerch taxt, and attempting to steal some portable articles, when they were caught at it by Oliners Van Orden and Rose. They were remanded.

George Armstrong and Thomas Williams, the one a polite, well dressed Bowery third, and the other a younger third, who has not yet made his mark, were arraiged together on the charge of entering the market store of Daniel Gabien, No. 25 Rectord street, on the night of the 10th of March, and steeling \$455. They originally pretended that the pennics were extrered over the side walk in front of the house, but now confessed the whole, and were channed for reatment.

William Anderson and Thomas Williams (enother Williams) were charged with breaking into Henry Carroit's precary store, at No. 11 Thomas street, and stealing \$51, on the night of the 24th of February. The police found a back window open, and the trunk concealed behind a board frome near by. Having supplements the young near by were the guilty perties, they arrested them. On Anderson a breastpin was found, and be was sentenced to the Siste Frison the results of the Polonial worth of vasting, padding, be, from the tailor shop of George Wyant, in Ninth avenue. Adjourned.

COURT CALENDAR Ters Dat.

CORRECTION.—The church to which the Rev. T. L. Cuyler has been called, is the "Park Presidential Church" (not "Park street") on the corner of De Kalls and Garlion avenues, Brooklyn. Mr. C.'s former ministry was not "In Newerk," but in Trenton, N. J.

BARER-EMERSON-in Damby, Vt., on Thursday, March 29, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Hon C. if. Congdon Mr. Oliver O. Baker of Ferriaburgh, Vt., to Miss Eugenia Finercor of Parby, Vt. Sar Francisco appers pisase copy.

CAREFARY-PEARSALL-In Monroe, Orange County, N.T., on Weddorsday, March 28, by Friends' cetemonry, at the cweldence of the bride's father, James H. Carberry of Churlestod, S. C., to March 24, by the County of Churlestod, S. C., to March 25, by the

YON-WELLER. In this city, on Thursday, March 22, by the Rev. Isaac H. Tuttle, H. W. Lyon of this city, and Annie E. Weller of Flankell. BARTIN-CLARKE-On Monday, April 2, at the Church of the Restoration, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Henry Blanchard, William Irwin Bisrtin to Miss Kate, daughter of George B. Clarke, esq., all of Brooklyn.

ANDERSON—At Keyport, N. J., on Monday, April 2, after a very short lliness, Capt. Jacob W. Anderson, in the 18th year of the age.

Ris blienes and relatives and the Veteran Corps of 1812, are respectfully inclied to attend his fineral at his late refibence, on Vederaday, April 4. The steamer Report will lesse foot of Murray wrest on Tuesday, 2d inst, at 3 o'clock p. m.

ALLEN—On Menday, April 2, at her residence, Janalea, Long Island, Marths Allen, reliet of the late John Allen, in the 78th year of her and.

The triends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the fitteral from her late residence, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock. The cars of the Long Island Railroad will leave the South Ferry at 16 a. m. Carriages will be in waiting on the sarival of the tain at Jameies.

BROWN—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 1, Edward C., eldest acn of the late Robert H. Brown, agen 17 years.

DUFFEY—In this city, on Saturday, March 21, Christopher Duffey, in the 4th year of his age, a native of Ireland.

FERGUSON — On Saturday, March 21, christopher Duffey, in the 4th year of his age, a native of Ireland.

FERGUSON — On Saturday, March 21, very suddenly, of diseare of the heart, Georgianna, B. Holland, beloved and only daughter of Mrs. T. W. G. Fry.

HAINES—On Sunday, April 1, Mary Haines, at the residence of her brother, Joseph Taylor, No. 66 West Forty-first street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues.

JEWELL—In Brooklyn, c. Saturday, March 31, Theodore Dwisht, son of Theodore E. and Eliza Jane Jewell, aged 1 year and 4 months.

18 SUP—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Saturday morning, Merch 31, 18 SUP—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Saturday morning, Merch 31,

year and 4 months.
JESUP—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Satarday morning, Merch 31, after a linguing illness, Mr. Semnel Jessup, aged 55 years and 19 days.

allers largering lilness, Mr. Semicel Jessop, aged 38 years and 19 days.

KERR—At Ottumwa, Coffey County, Kauses, on Thesday, March 13, Or. Joseph W. Kerr, in the 28th year of his ago. Dr. Kerr was fermetly a resident of this city.

His remains will be brought to Ulster County for interment. Uster County papers please copy.

LATHAM—On Sunday, April 1, after a short illness, Elien, wife of Dacide H. Lattram.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the feneral on Tuesday, 3d inst., at 3 p. m., from her late residence. No. 309 Cartion avenue, Brooklyn.

LEFFERTS—In this city, on Sunday, April 1, of earlet fever, Arzelle T., daughter of Henry and Cornelia Lefferts, aged 3 years, 9 menths and 12 days.

MARSHMAN—Ob Sunday evening, April 1, after a short illness,

years, 9 ment's and 12 days.

MARSHMAN—On Sunday evening, April 1, after a short illness, Clare, be loved daughter of Benjamin and Rachel Marshman.

The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral frem her father's house, No. 132 Fifty-third street, between broadway and Fighth avenue, on Wednesday, April 4, at 1 o'clock p. m., without further notice.

MERSIWEATHER—On Senday afternoon, April 1, Isabella T., the only daughter of Catharine C. Merriwesther, ared 22 years and 3 months after a painful and protracted tillness, which she bere with unexampled patience and retignation in full view of a bright and beoutiful immortality beyond the give.

prive.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her mother. No. I Roosevelt street, on Tossday at 'recen at 1 o'clock, without further notice. The remains will be taken to Cypress Hills Cemetery.

MURRAN-In Jersey City, fon Saturdey, March 21, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Ruth Murray, wife of the late Wm. Murray in the 78th year of her age. Her relatives and friends, as also those of her sons, W. G. and G. H. Murray, are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son. C. H. Murray corner of York and Van Voorst streets, Jersey City, on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

o'cleck.
MAURER—In this city, on Sunday, April 1, Louise Maurer, daughter of George and Phelaphin Maurer, aged 1 year, 4 menths and 21 days.
McCOMB—In this city, on Saturday, March 31, Mrs Julia Ann. McComb. area 51 years.

McConth, aged 51 years.

NESMITH—In Brooklyn, on Sunday evening, April 1, suddenly,
Albert S. Nesmith, in the 42d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
atterd his funeral on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late
residence, No. 18 Observer place.

NEVILLE—On Saturday, March 31, at his residence, in Brooklyn, Thomas Neville, of consumption, aged 27 years, 10 months
and 1 days.

and 4 days.

RUGERS—en Sunday morning, April 1, Willie, youngest son of Arthur and Sarah Rogers, aged I year and 3 months.

STAMFORD—In this city, on Sunday, April 1, Kale Louise, youngest daughter of Thomas and Rebecca Stamford, aged 4 years and 7 months.

SMITH-In Brecklyn, on Sunday, April 1, Rossy Ann. youngest citie of Richard and Sarah omith, eged 1 year, 1 mouth and 22 TOWNSPAD On Monday, April 2, Walter W. Townsend, in

the 65th year of his age.

The fatends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the further from the Church, cerizer of Fifth avenus and Towntynhis the street on Thursday 5th linst, at 2 p. m. His romains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

Town N. N. P. D. In this city, on Sunday, April 1, Isaac Townsend, in the 55th year of his are.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his fureral on Wednesday, the 4th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from Grace Church, Broadway, without further lavitation.

WALLACE - In Brocklyn, on Saturday, March 21, Robert Wallace, aged 19 years.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

BLOWN UP AT THE TUNNEL .- On Monday morning, man named Joseph Harnden, employed at the Bergen Tunnel, was blown up by the explosion of two kegs of powder, by which be was dreadfully mutilated, and probably fatally injured. He went to the powderchest, containing two kegs of powder with the heads out, for the purpose of obtaining a supply for blasting purposes, and, as he was leaning over, a spark fell from the lamp which was attached to the top of his hat, and ignited the powder. The man was thrown some 30 yards by the concussion. It is estimated that the Bergen Tunuel has cost nearly 50 lives.

MORRIS CANAL -Water has been let into the Morris Canal, and active preparations are going on for resuming navigation. During the past Winter, the Company bave made considerable improvements. At Bloomfield the inclined plane has been only ed to twice its former caracity, so as to allow an ent .. bo > be taken up, instead of half of one, as heretofore.

WORK RESUMED ON THE BERGEN TUNNEL .- The recent strike on the Bergen tunnel has terminated, all the men baving been paid up to the 1st of March. About 150 men are now at work at the eastern approach and at shafts Nos. 3, 4, and 5,

COMMITMENTS TO THE CITY PRISON.—City Mar-shal Ellis of Jersey City reports that 155 persons were commit-ted to the City Prison for the month ending March 21, on the fol-lowing charges: Frank and fighting, 2; dronk and disorderly, 40, drunk, 51, stealing 10; suspition of tealing, 6; disorderly, 5; assault and battery, 15; desittate, 2; vagranov, 10; threaten-ing violence 1; playing cards, 3; rage, 1; asspiction of nur der, 1; malfatons notechief, 7. Nativity—Ireland, 98; Scotland, 3; Germany, 5; United States, 36; England, 9; Switzerland, 1; France, 2; Patagonis, 1; colored, 1.

THE GRAVE AND COFFIN CASE,-The second trial THE GRAVE AND COPTIN CASE.—The second true in the case of Christian Yest against Edward Hope, ir., of Jersey City, in the tenement grave and cofflin case, was to have taken place yesterday before Recorder Hedford. Owing to business expagements of Mr. Jeliffe, counsel for the plaintiff, an adjournment was had for two weeks.

A NEW KIND OF LOVE-LETTER.-From The Morristown Jerrayman we least that or last Saturday a week, the parschape of the M. E. Church, in Madiaon, was entered by fifteen of the friends from Whippany, and one of the latitety party, the Rev. B. Weed, a "love-letter," an envelope well filled with bank bills, with this text as a motto, "She hath done what she could."

HARNER, THE ALLEGED WIFE-POISONER.—The third trial of the Rev. Jacob S. Harnden, indicted for the marder of his wife by poison, will be made in the Warren Oyer and Teraster on the 17th of April. The Warren Journal says Mr. Harnden is in good health and fine splitts, and expresses the utmost confidence in final sequintal. Although used to active excicle, he has gained several pounds in desh since his confinement.

Man Missing - The Newark Mercury of yesterday and Missing — The North Review of 1966 druss are a nan named Joseph Glas left his house in Newark about it o'clock Wednesday moraing since which time nothing has been heard of thin. His mind is somewhat dranged, and he has been an innate of the State Lunatic Asylum at Trenton, in which direction it is supposed he has wandered. He is a native of Belgium, about 35 years of age, rather stender, and wears a mustache MR. LOWE, THE BALLOONIST, UP AGAIN.-Mr.

Lowe, who did not go up with his aerial ship from this city, made an ascension from Charleston last Wednesday in his balloon Pioneer. He had some difficulty in getting off, and nearly demolished several chimneys, beside "snagging" on the branches of a number of trees. He finally sailed off in fine style in an easterly direction, and landed some six or eight miles from

NATIONAL CONSUMPTION OF WINE,-The Minister of Agriculture of France gives the following as the consumption of wire in different countries, in gallons per capita to the total population: France, 22; Portugal, 22, Austria, 13; Switzerland, 13; Spain, 7; Englard, one fifth of a gallon. In America it is too small for calculation-that is, the pure juice of the grape.

KILLED BY HIS CART .- Coroner Schirmer held an KILLED BY HIS CART.—Cor oner Schirmer held an inquest on the body of Martin De Joscher, a laborer, who was killed by his cart while going do an a hill in Broadway, near Ore bundred and twentleth street. The horse which decoased was driving becoming resolve for the top of the hill, he took him from the shafts and attempte, to guide the cart himself. Having a heavy load on the eart, if occure nummangeable, and the wheel striking a large stone, he was flong to the ground with great violence. He was picked, up inscraible, and continued in that osnicition until death or end. Deceased was a German, 28 years of age. CITY ITEMS.

Wm. Goldbeck, the charming plane-player and com poser, will give his Third Soirée of this senson at his Mucie Hall, No. 765 Broadway, near Ninth street, this (Tuesday) evening, April 3, when he will perform with various assistants, some of the best new and old

THE INCING MONUMENT .- This evening, the address ommemorative of Washington Irving will be delivered by Mr. W. C. Bryant, at the Academy of Music. No tickets will be sold. The members of the Historical Society, and persons invited by that Society, will alone be admitted. On Wednerday evening, a reception will be given by the Historical Society at its rooms.

CHARLESTON CONVENTION .- Excursion tickets to Charleston, for the accord modation of pensons attending the Convention, will be sold by the New-Jersey Railroad, on and after the 16th April, good to the 5th of May, for \$36, to go and return. See advertisement.

CENTRAL PARK EGLARGEMENT.-Mesers. Authory J. Bleecker, Hawley D. Clapp, and Richard Kelly, he Commissioners appointed to appeals the value of he property to be taken for the extension of the Contral Park to One-Lundred and-tenth street, have opened an office at No. 302 Broadway, where, until the livin inst., between 11 and 3 o'clock each day, they will hear parties in argument, and receive evidence as to the value of the property included in the excended bounds. All necessary maps are hung up on the walls in this office. When completed, the approisals of the Commissioners will go to the Sepreme Court, where parties will be heard in objection, if any should have objections to make, and the decision of the Court will

CHEATING SAILORS -Tom Haiden, the keeper of a ailors' boarding-house in Oliver street, and a man well known to the authorities as a frequent defendant to the charge of "shanghaing," or kidnapping sailors on board vessels while drunk, in order to obtain their advance wages, was yesterday before the City Marshal at the instance of five Spanish sattors, whose baggage he retained because they refused to pay him \$5 for a break fast. Marshal Burnham ordered that Hadden should give up the baggage upon the receipt of \$1, as he had fixed his rates, and, after some protestations, he agreed to do so, and was discharged. During the examination the fact was elicited from Hudden that he was in the habit of paying from \$1 to \$10 to runners for bringing sailor crews to his house.

TRIAL OF JAMES SHEPHARD .- The Jury in this case were locked up in the Court room of the General Sessions from Saturday afternoon until Monday morning, when they were called back and discharged because they could not agree upon a verdict. The odds were against the prisoner during the whole time; varying from half to three-fourths in favor of a conviction, unis this morning, when the Jurors reported 7 to 5 in favor of an acquittal. Shepbard must, therefore, have a new trial, and the delay will probably be an advantage to the defense.

THE MURDER OF "COCKROACH" AGAIN,-During a fight which occurred in a Fulton-street greggery, some sixteen morths since, a man named Patrick Cosgrove, alias "Cockroach," was so severely stabled that his wounds resulted in death shortly after. The injured man persistently refused to disclose the name of the prison who had stabbed him, hoping to recover and administer punishment to him himself. Since his death several persons have been charged with particitation in the affray, but none have as yet been tried for the of ease. Shortly before the last Charter election, Conscilman McCar y was arrested and locked up on the charge of having killed "Cockroach," but was subsequently released. On Sunday, Barnett Coles, an oysterman, was arrested on a bench warrant, charged with the same offense. The accused was held for trial.

DEATH OF A BURGLAR. - Our readers will recollect the account published in THE TRIBUSE a few weeks since, of a daring leap made by a burgiar named Coas. Murphy. He and another burglar were found in a store No. 540 Pearl street, by two policemen. Rather than be taken, he rushed to the fifth story of the building, threw up a window, and leaped to the roof of a house thirty feet below. Alighting on a peaked roof, he rolled from that to the ground, making a fall of twenty feet more. He was found on the pavement by the officers, with one thigh shattered all to pieces, the other leg broken, and his head badly bruised. He was conveyed to the New-York Hospitat, where his wounds e dressed by Dr. Hull, house surgeon. Until a few days since he appeared in a fair way of recovery, but the drain upon his constitution proved too great, and he gradually sank, till on Monday morning death relieved him of his suffering. Murphy was a young man, but 23 years of age, and has always expressed his confidence in his ultimate recovery. His wife has visited him frequently, and alleges that he gave an assumed name. She says that her husband was most respectably connected, having a brother in this city who is a bank director. Neither husband nor wife would reveal the true name of the young burglar, not wishng to disgrace the rest of the family. Murphy's acmplice, who was a Pole, named Bernowski, was tried on the charge of burglary, and sent to the Penitentiary. A Coroner's Inquest was held on the body of Murphy on Monday.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN CLUB AT STAPLETON .- A political meeting was held on the evening of the 29th of March at Schmeiser's Hotel, Stapleton, Staten-Island, called together by some Republicans on the Island. The Democrats were invited also, and had full opportunity to express their opinions. Dr. Adolphus Wicener of New-York City, and Gustav Strave, both Republicans, addressed the meeting, and the former mentioned in his speech that the first German colonists in Pennsylvania, who founded the City of Germantown, declared themselves, in the early time of 1689, in a remarkable manifes o, against clavery. The mesting elected a permanent committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Gustav Struve, C. L. Richter and R. Schwarzkopf, to form a German Republican Campaign Club for 1860 upon Staten-Island.

EXTENSION OF CHAMBERS STREET.-The Committee on Streets of the Board of Councilmen appointed a meeting to be held on Saturday afternoon with refererce to the time for opening Chambers street from Chatham street to the East River, and a number of gentlemen appeared, some in favor of taking immediate measures, and some desirous of having it put off for some time; but there was only one member of the Committee present, and the clack therefore gave notice that an adjournment would be taken for one week.

New Sewers .- Contracts for the building of sawers in the upper part of the city, amounting in all to upward of \$17,000 expense, were awarded yesterday by tha Croton Aqueduct Department as follows:

Croton Aquedact Department as follows:

Sewer in Fourth avenue, on the westerly side from sewer in Forty-seventh street, and through Forty-sizth street to within 60 feet of Sixth avenue. Awarded to John Fowen at \$4,339.27; time 39 days.

Sewer in Second avenue, from Forty-ninthstreet to and through Forty-seventh street to midway between Forty-sixth and Forty-sixth streets, also, in Forty-seighth street, from Second avenue, from 50 feet east of Third avenue. Awarded to Daniel Gallaguer at \$10.289; time 75 days.

Sewer in Second avenue, from sewer, in Thirty-ninthstreet to the northern line of Forty first street. Awarded to John Bowen at \$2,408.75; time 31 days.

Sever in Sixth avenue, between Forty-fourth and Forty-seventh streets. Awarded to Jernal Forty-seventh streets.

In building sewers, the specifications of the Depart ment state the number of feet by guess, and the contractor bids at certain rates, under the heads of " Sewers per lineal foot," " Culveris per lineal foot," " Recieving Basins," and " Foundation plank per chousand feet, board measure." If blasting is to be done, this is added, and the contractor bids by the cubic yard. The time is taken into consideration, and the lowest bilder receives the job. Generally at the opening of proposals there are from two to ten proposals for each contract.

The contracts must all be confirmed by the Commen Council and the time mentioned in the bids is reak-

oned from the commencement of the work. THE COSTOM HOUSE. -It is not known whether Secveyor Hart, who sailed on Saturday for Europe, visite Kingland to witness the prize-fight, or for the beaest of his health, or on government business, or merely to

avoid the perplexities and excitement of the Charleston Convention. Collector Schell has recently made several cha among his subordinates, among which are the follow

William Cantrell, appointed inspector, in place of William & William Cantrell, appointed inspector, in place of William & Geo, (deceased) (fronge J. Gallegher, weigher, in place of Joseph O. Harbrook (tenoryed)
Arsel Francan, inspector, in place of Drauld Frazer, (deceased)
Thomas Scannan, inspector, in place of Jackson Kelsa, (deceased) as Seaman, inspector, in place of Jackson Kelso, (de

ceased.)
Authory T. Gallsyher, inspector, in place of Henry Wikof.
speciated but declined
Charles W. Kruger, night inspector, in place of William S.
Tearr, (deceased.)
Christopher C. Bishop, in place of Mahlon Clark, (removed.)

The Sunday Atlas says:
It is rumored that all subordinates who take an tagenistic position to the regular organization of the Democratic party in this city, will soon share the fate of Weigh-master Haebrouck, the war-horse of Ulater County, whose desirable situation is now occupied by George Gallagher. Then Rawings - A haddeores gharte volume con taining a great variety of specimens of iren railings

and other orvemental iron work, masufactured by the New-York Whe Railing Coupany, has been published by Hutchingom& Wickersbam. ARREST OF AN ALLESED MUMBERED Officer Stynn, who is a leged to be a fagitive municrer from

Bose of the Third Precinct Jesterday arrested Ibha G. the State of Massachusetts. The prisoner is accused that having killed Peter Naughton and his wife, of Wabster, Mass., in Movember, 1856. Sinsorthat times Glynn has been minsing, and was only found yesterday. The particulars of the nurder are not known iere. Justice Osbors locked the accused apto awaits the arrival of the Massackusetta office s.

WESKLY MORTALITY.- The statistics of the City Inspector for last week show that a total of 446 deaths occurred in this city during the time mentioned, of whom 147 were boys, 138 girls, 88 men, and 33 women, being an increase of 32 over the previous week, and of 29 over the corresponding weeked last year. Of deaths from absolute disease, there were 63 the result of scarlet fever, 55 of consumption, 30 of fufaut's convalsions, 26 of inflammation of the langs, 16 of 14fantile marasmus, 16 of dropsy in the head, 13 of dip . therite, 11 of croup, 11 of whooping-cough, 9 of bromchitis, 8 of inflammation of the brain, 7 of inflammation of the stomach, 7 of apoplexy, and 5 of teething. Of those depending on external and other causes, 12 were burned or scalded, 7 died of old age, 7 were premature births, 5 were drowned, 4 casualties, 3 cled of intemperance, 2 of delirium tremens, and the remein for of poison, bees veneres, exposure, and concussion of the brain; total, 44. Classified in respect to ages, 97 were under I year, 49 between 1 and 2, only 8 between 15 and 20, 18. between 25 and 30, 43 between 30 and 40, 30 between 50 and 60, 1 between 90 and 100 In respect to their nativity, 315 were born in the United States, 80 in Ireland, 29 in Germany, 12 in England, and small proportions in various other countries:

CITY JUSTICE.

To the Edisor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Siz: There is a Judicial District up town, supported to have a Court, and there was a Court in said Judicial District suppored to have a Judge, but by some hierar-poons examples to between a certain Alderman and the supposed Judge, nothing can be found of the Court, except the faithful, attentive, and configurate in click, who, inhedful of the interests of the siry, and the rights of fittgants, is always at his post, ready to discharge his duties, but is unable to do so in consequence of the contrivance of said Alderman, and the absence of the said supposed Judge, who, it is whispered, has not been seen since the saiding of the last steamer, and is now on the "vasty deep," enjoying the society of certain celebrities of our city, styled "The Fancy," and is doubtless—while the public are suffering and justly compilating and the city unjustly paying for a reckless disregard of judicial duties and obligations—sugged in his favorite piscatory sports or shooting contribution on the wing as agreeable pusture for a sea-voyage. Many of your readers will recognize the said supposed Judge, in the following portraitures:

your readers will recognize use.

The Jurge was a very clever man, and a jovial Jurge was her.

The Jurge was good at ag me of trail, and just as good on a space.

The Jurge was ford or a whisky-skin and of every ited of sport.

The Jurge was au-fait at everything but attending to his Gout.

The Jurge was aremarkable man, in his own peculiar way;

The Jurge ne'er forgot to neglect his court and ne'er forget his
pay.

A JUDGE OF JUSTICE.

New-York, March 20, 1860. The New York Committee of the Garibaldi Fund for a million f muskets, respectfully informs the public that the list of sub scriptions remains open to all who feel an interest in the Italiaa struggle for Independence. G JOSEPH AVEZZANA. mains open to all who ret all the pendonce.

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GREERAL DIRECTION OF THE GARBALDI FUND !

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The Committee will advise the public through the proposed of the collection, and the journal containing the action will be forwarded to you.

The Committee requests you, General, to transmit to it the list of subscribers in criter that the names may be inscribed in the record which will soon be published.

We also request you to inform the Committee of the peritoriars relative to the National subscription in America, and prayen to continue your valuable cooperation.

The Committee, General is aware it is addressing a reternal factor of the Committee, deneral is aware it is addressing a reternal factor of the Committee, deneral is aware in the Independence, and therefore comits all naciess works which may appear as a superfluence compliment.

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JACKALOO.—The man Jackaloo, now under charge of murder, plracy, &c., is not the young man aliuded to in Com., Perry's expedition, who was brought to this country by Mr. Gebie. That young man's name was Sameel Sambara, izandlarly called by the mutices about of the ship "Sam Patch." The following are the facts relative to the young Japanese brought to this occurry by Mr. Goble, in Com. Perry's expection. He was taken to the western part of the State of New York, and there educated by Mr. Goble, in Com. Perry's expection. He was taken to the western part of the State of New York, and there educated by Mr. Goble. On the San Brancisco, and there educated by Mr. Goble. On the San Brancisco, ca their way as missionatics to Japan. Several letters were received in this city from Mr. Goble and Samuel from San Francisco, stating their eafs arrival and their labors and lecturing in that city, up to the latter part of January. A letter written by the Rev. Mr. Goble to the Rev. W. S. Hall of this city, duted the 'this of January, and daily received, states tha Mr. Goble, with his wife and child, and Samuel expected the next day to sail from San Francisco for Japan, via the Sandwich Islands. There is no doubt that the young Japanese brought to this carrary and educated by Mr. Goble is now in company with Mr. Goble and family, on their way as missionaries to Japan. There are in this city, now a number of his photographa. The prisoner at Jersey City is undoubtedly another person. JACKALOO .- The man Jackaloo, now under charge

KILLED BY THE CAPS -On Saturday nightlast, a Killian By THE Cafa — On Salarday mighthese, as Railread. He left the care below they firsty got into the depotent distribution and the left the care below they firsty got into the depotent distribution which have been below they firsty got into the depotent distribution and the train of care happened to be coming to on that treak also, and Mr. Lombard stepped back on so the Eric track, when he was struckly a car and alrown acreache track. The case pussed over his prostrate body, crushing his legs in a frightful manner, and o'cherwise injuries him. He szacowawyek to the New York Hoggital, where he died on Sanday night. Corrers' Just man held, an inquest on the bedy, resulting in a verdet of "Accidental of sah". The cacensed was a netive of the United States; aged : 15 years.

MERCHANTS FROM ABROAD, and STRANGERS IN THE CITY, will h at the Free Misseam of Fornant & Weille, No. 308 Broadway, just above the fark, an interesting piece to visit, as it contains busts, skulls, and portrains of the mean noted men the world bas known. Examinations made, when desired, showing the tale sats, defects, and proper occupation.

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